



THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXVIII.—NO. 267

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1934

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Rain tonight. Tuesday fair with not much change in temperature.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

SENATOR REED TELLS ABOUT HUGE DEBT AMERICA WILL OWE

Pennsylvania Pays One Tenth of All Bills Incurred by United States

WILL OWE \$31,000,000,000

Penna's Share Equal To A \$2,000 Mortgage On Every Household

By David A. Reed
(Senior U. S. Senator from Penna.)

Pennsylvania pays a tenth of all the bills incurred by the United States of America. The United States within a short time will owe the prodigious sum of \$31,000,000,000. Pennsylvania's share of that debt is \$3,100,000,000. But the debt of the Commonwealth itself, and of all its municipal subdivisions, is \$1,229,000,000. Therefore we owe more than four and a quarter billions of dollars—most of which will be paid by our children. It is equal to a mortgage of \$2,000 on every household in Pennsylvania. That is the share of this staggering total which the average Pennsylvania family will have to pay on account of governmental expenditures already made.

Any of us who thinks at all must be concerned over the situation that is being created for the young people of America. A continuance of the present course means that we will leave to them a burden of debt that will absorb their earnings and will weigh heavily against their ambition and their welfare. We will leave them a Government of bewildering complexity, where unseen bureaucrats will control their destiny and regulate their daily lives. The safeguards of their liberty will be sadly weakened.

It is time that the young people of America and those of us who have their interests at heart should give some thought also to the state of our liberties. This Nation had its origin in the courageous fight waged by our ancestors against the efforts of George the Third to tax them without representation. Are we going to sit humbly by and allow the Secretary of Agriculture to be substituted for George the Third? Is there to be no protest from the farmers who are being oppressed by these taxes or from the city people whose necessities are being made so costly? Is there to be no protest from the wage earners and the bank depositors and the insurance-policy holders, who have seen 40 per cent of the value of their wages or their savings swept away from them by a wholly unnecessary revaluation of the dollar?

I know that some of you are saying that I criticize, but do not offer an alternative. And now I want to offer the alternative that in my judgment should be adopted instead of this patchwork of bureaucracy that we see. This depression was world-wide. It bore harder on many other countries than it did on the United States, but in our misery we forgot that other

Troops of Jr. Catholic Daughters Meet Friday

Troop No. 1, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, met Friday evening at the home of Miss Helen Weber, 351 Monroe street. Counsellor, Miss Anita Lynn was in attendance and the young people followed their business session with games and refreshments.

Miss Mary McFadden, Mulberry street, counsellor of Troop 8 of the organization, entertained her group at her home on Friday night.

Troop No. 9 was entertained at the home of Miss Catherine Colgan. Counsellors, the Misses Marguerite McFadden and Elizabeth Cunningham also attended. A pleasant social hour followed the regular business routine.

Troop 3, of which Miss Bessie Rafferty is counsellor, met at the home of Miss Adelaide Marino, Pond and Washington streets, the same evening. Miss Regina McDonald, Buckley street, was hostess, Friday evening to members of Troop 10. Miss Mary Roarty is counsellor. A business session preceded the social hour. Ten members were in attendance and prizes in the competitive games were given Marjorie Dugan, Anna Oliver, Dolores Peters and Mary Gallagher.

Miss Dorothy Curren, Jefferson avenue, was hostess to the members of Troop 7, at her home. Miss Frances McFadden is counsellor and a delightful evening was enjoyed.

FIFTH WARD

All boys of fifth ward interested in Youth Week, are requested to report at the rear of the Harriman Hospital at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

CLUB MEETS

At the meeting of Catholic Boys' Club in the basement of St. Mark's School, the Bristol Junior Baseball League which the club is organizing, was discussed. A coffee klatch was planned for Friday in the Knights of Columbus home. A foul shooting contest followed the meeting, in which Joseph Dolan showed his skill by sinking 13 out of 15.

LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

PRISONERS REFUSE FOOD

Philadelphia, April 16—Still refusing the tempting lure of food, nine convicts at the Holmesburg County Prison today entered the twelfth day of the hunger strike originally undertaken by 20 prisoners. The odor of Sunday's special fare proved too much for ten of the "bad men" yesterday and they broke their 11-day self-imposed fast with gusto. One of the original 20 "trouble makers" broke his fast with the first week. William B. Mills, superintendent of the prison, announced today that the nine prisoners who are "sticking it out" were examined by jail physicians and pronounced in good physical condition. Mills added that authorities were not considering forced eating.

CONGRESS GETS PROGRAM

Washington, D. C., April 16—A seven-point major legislative program was laid on the doorstep of Congress today by President Roosevelt, even if its enactment may prolong the session into the summer. He told the House leaders he will ask Congress this week to appropriate \$1,500,000,000 to finance emergency relief after July 1, 1934—the beginning of the next fiscal year. This is part of the \$2,000,000,000 President Roosevelt had estimated would be necessary to aid the needy during the year.

INSULL GETS REFUSAL

Aboard the S. S. Exilona, at Sea, April 16—Samuel Insull, having the run of the ship on his extradition voyage from Turkey to the United States, was refused a requested liberty for the first time on the trip today. The indicted Chicago former utilities magnate indicated a desire to visit the Exilona's engine rooms but he was refused permission by Captain Wenzel Habel. Captain Habel explained he could afford to take no chances with the possibility of an accident on the step ladder and stairways leading down to the motors of this combination freighter and passenger vessel. The Exilona was making good progress toward Catania, Sicily, where she is due tomorrow.

Three-Act Comedy To Be Given By Eddington Group

"Mama's Baby Boy," a riot of laughs in three acts, will be given by the Oak Grove Players of Eddington in the parish house under the direction of Franklin P. Sweigert on May 1st. The performance will begin at 8:15 and will be the last one to be produced by the players this season.

The cast will include: Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Fred Grupp; Shepherd McLean, Robert Van Sant; Juliet Long, E. May Early; Mrs. Matilda Blackfan, Mrs. Anna Harris; Cynthia, Thelma Lockhead; Wilbur, H. Bowers Peters; Sylvia, Ruth Whitely; Mrs. Carolotto Anglin, Mrs. Lucinda Roberts; Max Moore, Francis Williams; Minnie, Jean Twaddell.

DELIGHTFUL COMEDY WILL BE STAGED HERE

"Where's Grandma?" To Be Shown at First Baptist Church

TOMORROW EVENING

The Bristol B. Y. P. U. will present tomorrow night, in the First Baptist Church, a delightful new comedy in three acts: "Where's Grandma?"

The story revolves itself around the coming of "Grandma Sally" to the home of her grandchildren, the Blakes. Grandma, who has been reading books on Youth Psychology believes that she will endear herself in the hearts of her grandchildren by being youthful herself. But her outlandish ideas of being youthful certainly are not agreeable to her grandchildren. The forthcoming events lead into many amusing situations. A theft, a jilted girl, and the final revelation of Grandma all add to the spice, and help to make up a very amusing play.

The players in order of their appearance are: Gretchen Blake, the boss 'till Grandma came, Mildred Dyer; Bob Blake, merely Gretchen's husband, Jack Bauer; Jack Worley, Gretchen's kid brother, Clarence Smith; Carol Worley, the kid sister and family brainstorm, Doris Hendricks; Voice, Carol's boy friend who never appears, "Chick" Lancaster; Midnight, the Blakes' "Chocolate Houseman," Charles Thompson; Dahlia, Midnight's wife and the family cook, Betty Cook; Arline Truesdale, she pursued Jack for years, Vivian Greene; Lucy King, Jack's million dollar baby from the 5 and 10 cent store, Ruth Weik; Grandma, you'll see for yourself, Louise Stewart.

Fete Hulmeville Couple At Shower In Frankford

HULMEVILLE, April 16—A Hulmeville couple was agreeably surprised Saturday evening, when a miscellaneous shower occurred at the home of friends in Frankford. The fete ones were Mr. and Mrs. John Hemp, Ford avenue, and the hostess was Miss Emma Moesta. The affair occurred at the Moesta home in Frankford.

Progressive games and dainty refreshments were thoroughly enjoyed. Those in attendance were: The Misses Myrtle Egly, Marie Hanson, Margaret Perry, Mary Thompson; Messrs. John Vansant and Harry Force, Mr. and Mrs. John Hemp, Hulmeville; Miss Lorraine Winder, and Harold Winder, Middletown Township; Dee Still, Emille; Miss June Anderson, South Langhorne; Charles Graham, Olney; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Lillian Moesta, Mr. and Mrs. England; the Misses Emma and Ethel Moesta, Frankford.

"KINDNESS TO ANIMALS" CELEBRATION STARTS

Week Set Aside for Special Consideration for Dumb Friends

HOW IT STARTED

By Fannie B. Risdon Wycombe

This week, Humane or Kindness to Animals Week, is being celebrated.

It is a week set aside for the special consideration of our animal friends, and helpers—those helpless creatures we choose to call "dumb animals"—to which we owe so much that goes to make our lives, as we live them today, possible.

A little thought as to what life would be were we suddenly deprived of all the four-footed and feathered creatures, must make us realize, to some little degree anyway, our great dependence upon them, and our enormous debt to them, in consequence.

Not one week, but fifty-two in every year, should be Weeks of Kindness to these, our servants, which by patient service and sacrifice of life make us their debtors.

As a radio entertainer, Tony Wons, in a Kindness Week program a few years ago over the air, said: "I don't know why anyone should have to be asked to be kind to animals."

Proof that we need to lift from the backs of these helpless creatures which we use in so many ways, some of the terrible burdens we have laid upon them can be found in many places—in the hunting grounds, in the steel trap, in our slaughter houses—for America is behind some other countries in slaughtering methods, and in the awful tortures which Science has devised in its use of so many of our small domestic animals, particularly dogs and cats—these are things too awful for a sensitive mind to dwell upon long.

But in spite of all these things, the men and women who are looking forward to a Better Day when some justice can be had by all living creatures, may do so with hope, as we may realize when we look back and see the progress that has been made in the last century in the general treatment of domestic animals. We have come a long way since Henry Bergh founded the first S. P. C. A. in this country, in 1866. And before that what ridicule was heaped upon Richard Martin, member of English Parliament, when he had the courage to ask for a law to protect animals from the many cruelties permitted at that time. Later he was known as Humanity Martin.

Henry Beagle not only started the first American S. P. C. A., but was largely responsible for the organizing of the first society to protect children from cruelty.

Many of the more than five hundred Humane societies now existing in this country are working for both humans and sub-humans. One society in Pennsylvania in its last year's report, included 612 cases of cruelty to children, 55 aged persons and many cases of cruelty to animals.

The Kindness message has been carried by means of Humane Education, to all civilized parts of the world and during Kindness Week, beside the many ways of observing it here, the message is sent in the beautiful Humane posters to many other countries. Celebrations are held in schools, by means of poster contests, pet shows, class-room exercises; Boy Scouts assist in many places to celebrate it. Radio programs observe it, ministers stress it in their Humane Sunday sermons and many newspapers devote space to this important event. A radio sermon by Dr. Parkes Cadman has been an interesting part of the Humane Sunday observance.

Kindness Week was conceived by a Mr. Henry Smith of South Carolina, about 20 years ago, and was probably fashioned after the old English "Mercy Sunday."

TWILIGHT LEAGUE TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Bristol Twilight Baseball League tonight in the office of Dr. Landreth Seed Company at 7:30 o'clock. All managers and directors are requested to be present.

Classified Ads Bring Results

BRISTOL STUDENTS AND PARENTS TO GO TO "U"

Invited to Attend Engineering and Fine Arts Day at U. of Pennsylvania

ON THE 21ST OF APRIL

An invitation to attend Engineering and Fine Arts Day at the University of Pennsylvania on April 21 as the guests of the University's various departments offering instruction in those subjects has been extended to the students of Bristol Borough High School, their parents, and members of the teaching staff.

Engineering and Fine Arts Day is intended to illustrate, through demonstrations and exhibits, various phases of engineering and fine arts, in order that secondary school students and their parents may better choose the type of university work which those students may pursue later.

In addition, it offers to alumni and to all other friends of the University an opportunity to review the work of the Towne Scientific School, the Moore School of Electrical Engineering, the Harrison Laboratory of Chemistry, and the School of Fine Arts.

The buildings housing all these educational units will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, and a corps of faculty members, students serve as guides for the visitors and to explain the various technical exhibits.

In the Towne Scientific School, gas, oil and steam engines of various types, hydraulic and steam turbines, and hydraulic pumps and weirs, will be operated and tests conducted. Work in metal and woodworking shops will be in progress and there will be tests of various materials, including brick, concrete, steel and timber.

Demonstrations of processes and principles of chemistry and chemical engineering, including the preparation of important compounds and demonstrations of analytical procedures, properties of liquefied gases, electrochemical phenomena, spectroscopy, glass working, and preparation and use of dyes will be found in the Harrison Laboratory of Chemistry.

The Edgar Fahs Smith Memorial Collection of portrait prints, rare books and manuscripts concerned with the history of chemistry will be on exhibition also in the Harrison laboratory.

The Moore School of Electrical Engineering will offer experiments and exhibits illustrating high voltage phenomena and vacuum tube operation; radio station W3AHT, conducted by students will be in operation; telephone equipment, are rectifiers, motors, generators, transformers, furnaces and oscillograph recording will be demonstrated, and sound pictures devoted to popular engineering topics will be shown continuously throughout the day.

At the School of Fine Arts, where instruction in architecture, landscape architecture, music and fine arts is given, there will be an exhibition of student work in architecture and landscape architecture, including design, freehand drawing and construction.

The program in fine arts also will embrace recitals by members of the faculty and students of the Department of Music to be given in the Irvine Auditorium, and a lecture on Italian gardens which will be illustrated by motion pictures.

CANAL 'BUG' SPREAD OVER COUNTRY LAST CENTURY

Idea for Lake Erie-Ohio River Canal Was Never Completely Forgotten

FIRST REPORTS IN '80

(Note: This is the eleventh of a series of articles concerning canal routes now under consideration in Pennsylvania and Ohio.)

By James C. Kinkaid
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

COLUMBUS, O., Apr. 16—(INS)—Present day discussions of the canal situation brings back to mind the heyday of canals in the 1890's.

It was during the last century that the canal "bug" spread to all parts of the country. Canals were constructed in all sections of the country.

Then came the era of steam. Locomotives pulling long lines of freight trains at high speeds became an actuality and the use of canals became less and less in a hectic revolution of industry.

However, the idea for a Lake Erie-Ohio River canal has never been completely forgotten.

The first of the reports on which the present canal proposals are based was that made by Major John M. Wilson by authority of the Act of Congress of June 14, 1880. He made a survey of the Miami and Erie canal.

Another pertinent Federal detailed study in the early days was the so-called Chittenden survey of 1895-96 under an Act of Congress authorizing

Continued on Page 4

Eighth Birthday of Miss Jean O'Dea Celebrated

Jean O'Dea was hostess to friends at her home Saturday afternoon, the occasion being her eighth birthday. The afternoon was spent playing games and later Jean invited the guests to the dining room which was decorated in blue and pink. Favors were in the form of pink and blue baskets filled with candies and mints.

Refreshments were served to: Arline Reynolds, Elaine Quillen, Dorothy Linck, Dorothy Eddleman, Elva Flail, Elizabeth King, Katherine Hemmeyer, Edgely, and Margaret Carroll, Bristol, and Betty Jane Wunsch, South Langhorne; Edward Anderson, Milton Fahey, Lawrence Stewart, Gerald Walterick, LeRoy Evans, Milton Livisey and John Van Frassen.

Prizes were awarded to Margaret Carroll, pinning tail on donkey, peanut game, Betty King, and LeRoy Evans; spot game, Dorothy Linck; consolation prizes to Lawrence Stewart and Gordon Fahey.

Jean received many gifts.

CONSIDER STEPS TO HALT JAPANESE GOODS

Polish Domestic Industry Out To Protect Own Interests

CHEAP RUBBER GOODS

(Note: This is the second of a series of three articles dealing with the problems faced by European nations which have felt the trade effects of the tremendous export drive of the Japanese for world trade dominance.—International News Service.)

By Tom Wilhelm
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WARSAW, Apr. 16—(INS)—Quick to sense a situation threatening Polish domestic industry, the government is considering steps against the cheap Japanese prices on goods recently making their appearance throughout the republic.

Primarily dependent herself upon export markets, the Poles have not felt the weight of Japanese competition in their foreign trade to the same extent other industrial exporting nations have experienced it.

Cheap rubber goods, boots, tennis shoes, textiles and toys are the principal exports of Japan to this country, but the invasion is so recent that accurate figures are unobtainable.

Because of the practice of subsidizing exporters, particularly of Polish coal, through permitting these exporters to charge reasonably high prices at home to absorb losses abroad, the coal export trade has been little effected thus far by the Japanese.

Polish export coal goes principally to the Scandinavian countries, but a recent shipment right smack into London created a stir in the British coal industry. . . . No end!

To the south, however, in Czechoslovakia, the situation is somewhat different. Lumped with Austria and Switzerland, the imports of the group from Japan have slid off during the last three years. This, however, is of little comfort to the Czechs because of the Japanese underselling in costume jewelry, cheap finery, glassware, laces, and shoes in the world markets.

Imports of this group of nations from Japan have dropped nearly one-half in the last three years.

This may be the reason that the Japanese have opened a central sales office in Vienna in an effort to speed up sales of Japanese products, and overcome an unfavorable Japanese balance in trade amounting to 9,000,000 yen in 1933.

To counteract this, however, the three countries have certain barriers behind which they contemplate protecting their domestic markets.

Austria with a high tariff, currency restrictions and quotas, probably will find a way to keep imports from Japan to a minimum.

Switzerland, with her currency still redeemable in gold, will trade with Germany because German trade with her is greater than the Swiss-Japanese business.

Czechoslovakia recently devalued the krone to meet Japanese competition abroad, and slapped restrictions on imports needing foreign currencies with which to finance foreign purchases.

So much for South Central Europe. Different conditions prevail in North Europe, the Scandinavian countries of Norway, Denmark and Sweden enjoying a combined favorable trade ratio with Japan of about four to one. These countries sold Japan 28,200,000 yen worth of exports, in 1933, buying only 6,300,000 yen worth.

Because of the favorable trade balance, only moderate measures against Japan will be taken there unless the situation changes.

GIRLS TO MEET TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of girls interested in Youth Week as well as the girls' committee at the Y. M. A. tonight at seven o'clock.

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods

PERKASIE SCOUTS SWEEP OTHERS IN COUNTY TO DEFEAT AT SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF BUCKS COUNTY COUNCIL; LANGHORNE IS SECOND

Rally at Morrisville During Evening is Stupendous Affair—Variety of Stunts Take Place—Annual Appearance Contest Results in New Units Replacing "Old Champs"

MORRISVILLE, April 16—It was Perkassie Day here on Saturday, during the seventh anniversary celebration of the Bucks County Boy Scout Council. The Scouts from the upper end community swept to defeat most of their competitors, led by Scoutmaster Clayton F. Prichard, and Assistant Scoutmaster Charles Bossard. The First Evangelical Troop "took home the bacon" with all of the trimmings. Chalfont, the county championship scoutcraft troop for the past four years, was striving to add a fifth victory to its laurels, and nearly "did the job." Both Langhorne and Perkassie were making every effort to defeat Chalfont, and to establish a new champion. It was no easy task to overcome the valiant fight of the middle county troop under Scoutmaster Raymond Locke.

The final scoring showed: First, Perkassie No. 1, Scoutmaster Clayton F. Prichard, 22 points; second, Langhorne No. 1, Scoutmaster Harold D. R. Crumrine, 16 points; third, Chalfont No. 1, Scoutmaster Raymond Locke, 15 points.

Other point winners were Trevoise No. 1, Scoutmaster William E. Forepaugh; Doylestown No. 2, Scoutmaster George Dorfner; Richboro No. 1, Scoutmaster Raymond Gilbert; Hartsylvania No. 1, Scoutmaster Rev. Ernest Vanden Bosch; Morrisville No. 5, Scoutmaster Rupert Werling; Morrisville No. 3, Scoutmaster Robert Antrobus.

The rally in the evening was a stupendous affair. The program with County Boy Scout Commissioner William Burgess as master of ceremonies, contained a variety of stunts, presentations and a tableau. Council President Thomas Ross of Doylestown was present to extend the greetings of the Boy Scout Council; and Burgess, Thomas B. Stockham of Morrisville "turned over the keys of Morrisville" to the boys, and their leaders. Dr. A. J. Strathie of Newtown, led the songs, and had the packed Community House rendering "close harmony." The Council lived up to its reputation of "getting the boys home early" by concluding the program 15 minutes ahead of schedule. The tableau under the direction of Scoutmaster Harold D. R. Crumrine, assisted by Miss Katherine Rumpf of Langhorne, was of inspiration to the hundreds of listeners. The history of the Council was woven on "A Road of Progress" with milestones represented by scenes of the major council activity for a given year. Father Time started the tableau which was quickly followed by the yearly scenes: 1927, the Council organized; 1928, Camp Buccoo was founded; 1929, Seascout Base was established; 1930, Good Times Hall was erected; 1931, the Council leads all other councils in Region Three in advancement, and membership rating; 1932, Field Office service started; 1933, inexpensive camping at Buccoo for all boys; and the future, everyone supporting the group leaders who direct the weekly activity of the Cub Pack, the Scout Troop, and the Seascout Ship. The Rally program concluded with Taps being effectively blown by Life Scout William Carlin, the 1934 championship bugler of the Bucks County Council.

The annual Appearance Contest resulted in a number of new units replacing "the old champs." The Quakertown Chamber of Commerce Cup, to the Best Appearing Seascout Ship, was presented by Scoutmaster O. Kenneth Fretz of Quakertown No. 2 to two of the Seascout Ships owing to there being a tie. Skipper Harper Stockham of the "Robert Morris" of Morrisville, and Skipper Fred Herman of the "Elks" of Bristol, were tied with 98 points. Second place was taken by the "Rainbow Clipper" of Croydon, earning 93 points; and third place, the "Wasp" of Andalusia, 75 points. The Bristol Exchange Club Troop Appearance Cup (to the Best Appearing Boy Scout Troop) was presented by President Keith Rosser of Bristol to Scoutmaster Clayton F. Prichard of Perkassie No. 1, who took first place with 90 points; second place was Bristol No. 1, 65 points; and third place, Langhorne No. 1, 63 points. The Doylestown Rotary Club Cub Pack Appearance Cup to Best Appearing Cub Pack was presented to Cubmaster Joseph Kish by Scout Executive William F. Livermore through the Andalusia Pack No. 1 having earned 84 points; and second place was Langhorne No. 1 with 47 points.

Scoutmaster Clarence Hawk of Doylestown, the Director of the Appearance Contest, announced that two of the ships had earned the National Council Appearance Award, the "Elks" (Skipper Fred Herman) of Bristol, and the "Rainbow Clipper" (Skipper Robert Brenner) of Croydon. Only one Scout Troop was eligible, Perkassie No. 1, Scoutmaster Clayton F. Prichard. The Seascout Ship "Wasp" of Andalusia will receive a certificate for Progress on Good Appearance, as will two of the Scout troops, Bristol No. 2 (Scoutmaster Robert Downing), and Milford No. 1 (Scoutmaster Lewis Fetherolf). Officials for the Appearance Contest were National Appear-

ance Inspector, Deputy Commissioner Lloyd S. Bucher; Personal Inspector, Scoutmaster Robert Kehr of Dublin No. 1; Uniform Inspector, Scoutmaster William L. Schofield of Morrisville No. 1; First Marching Judge, Scoutmaster Paul Nichols of Morrisville No. 2; Second Marching Judge, Deputy Commissioner Benjamin Walker of Richboro; Third Marching Judge, Deputy Commissioner David Neill of Bristol; Policing, Patrol Leader, Fred Mueller of South Langhorne; and Orderly, Eagle Scout Weldon Hendricks of Sellersville No. 1.

The moving picture show by Skipper Robert Brenner of the Seascout Ship "Rainbow Clipper" of Croydon was particularly enjoyable. The stunts presented by the outstanding troops at Camp Buccoo during the 1933 season were good. Yardley No. 1 took first place in the Bristol Rotary Club Stunt Cup contest by securing 65 points on originality, and acting. Scoutmaster Donald Clemens had his boys cleverly dramatize the Walt Disney specialty "The Three Little Pigs." Second place went to Doylestown No. 2, 58 points; and third place to Sellersville No. 1, 56 points. Several other troops gave stunts adding to the amusement of the spectators; Riegelsville No. 1, Morrisville No. 3, and Chalfont No. 1. Stage Manager was Skipper Harper Stockham of Morrisville; amplifying, Scoutmaster George Dorfner of Doylestown No. 2; actors, Assistant Scoutmaster Edward Baumlester of South Langhorne; lights, Scoutmaster Rupert Werling of Morrisville No. 5; ushering, Mate Jack Burgess of Morrisville; wiring, Scoutmaster George Dorfner of Doylestown No. 2; and spot lights, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Walter Carwithen, Jr., of Doylestown No. 2. The judging of the stunts was done by Chief Judge, Scoutmaster Raymond Gilbert of Richboro; and associated with him were Merit Badge Commissioner, M. R. Reiter of Morrisville, Chairman of Bristol Troop No. 1 Committee Herbert Pettit, and Scoutmaster Clayton Prichard of Perkassie No. 1.

The bugling contest in charge of Scoutmaster Charles Clickner of Newtown No. 2 declared Life Scout William Carlin of Chalfont No. 1, as the Bucks County Championship Bugler for 1934. Second place went to Eagle Scout Gerald Blish of Quakertown No. 2, and third place was taken by Seascout Leonard Herman of the Seascout Ship "Elks" of Bristol. Officials with Scoutmaster Charles Clickner were County Boy Scout Commissioner William Burgess, and Scoutmaster Richard Hutcheson of Cornwells No. 1.

Scoutmaster Edwin Bair of New Hope No. 1 as Chief Judge with the assistance of Deputy Commissioner Albert White of Morrisville, Carroll High of Quakertown, and Scoutmaster Lewis Hartman of Andalusia as associates, completed the eliminations for the 1934 Scoutcraft Championships. Craftsmanship: First place, Chalfont No. 1, Robert Sands and Frank Boehrer; second place, Trevoise No. 1, James Lamb and Jake Michener; third place, Morrisville No. 3, William Wilson and George Sines. Concentration: First place, Langhorne No. 1, Carroll Greenleaf; second place, Trevoise No. 1, Joseph Russell; third place, Perkassie No. 1, Walton Horn. Signaling: First, Perkassie No. 1, Charles Weisel, Willard Sallday, Charles Cassell, Herbert Margargal; second, Langhorne No. 1, William Hagar, Ralph Paul, William Palmer, and Benjamin Stark; third, Perkassie No. 1, Richard Gulick, Ralph Horn, George Cronhamel and Paul Keller. Nature: First place, Perkassie No. 1, James Groff; second, Langhorne No. 1, Clarence J. Buckman, Jr.; third, Langhorne No. 1, Herbert Twining. Rocker race: First place, Chalfont No. 1, William Angeney and Earl Charles; second, Richboro No. 1, Cameron Wilson and Carlton Clayton; third, Morrisville No. 5, Edgar Saul and Edgar Jennings. Compass: First place, Doylestown No. 2, Jack Allen; second, Winfield Case; third, Perkassie No. 1, Richard Gulick. Caterpillar race: First place, Perkassie No. 1, William Horn, C. Cronhamel, P. Keller, F. Bergey, J. Groff and W. Sallday; second, Perkassie No. 1, C. Cassell, K. Bock, G. Stoneback, H. Margargal, J. Schatz and C. Weaver; third, Hartsylvania.

Special Craftsmanship Judge was Assistant Scout Executive Joseph N. Pattison of the Philadelphia Boy Scout Council. The program during the entire day, and particularly that of the afternoon was greatly aided through the amplifying system installed by Scoutmaster George Dorfner of Doylestown No. 2. In addition to giving help in announcing events, Mr. Dorfner filled in the open periods of the activities with musical selections. Scoring was done by Deputy Commissioner Vance B. Forepaugh of Philadelphia with the assistance of Assistant Scoutmaster William Lyndall of Bristol No. 6. Scoutmaster Friend Shearer of Siles No. 1 was in charge of placing all of the entries, and the policing was in charge of Assistant Scoutmaster Burtis Tomlinson of Morrisville No. 1, with Junior As-

Continued on Page 4

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 2717

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
S. D. Bettelheim, Managing Editor
E. E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, .75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeport, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newville and Torresdale Manor for 6 cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication any form of news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the text of any news dispatches published herein."

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1934

RECOVERY AND CAUSES

What ended the depression probably will prove as unanswerable a question as what brought on the collapse.

The cause of the improvement now under way is in dispute, one school of thought arguing that the upturn would have occurred and been even more rapid had the government not injected itself into the situation and sought by artificial means to restore prosperity. The New Dealers, of course, resentfully challenge this and give all credit to the part taken by the government.

Those who take the stand that the government's efforts are not responsible exclusively for the upturn, can find support for their theory in the experience of other countries where the free play of economic laws was not hampered by government restrictions. Notable in this group of nations is England.

The ministry of labor the other day issued the latest official figures dealing with recovery. Marked improvement occurred during March in all major industries with the exception of the woolen textile trade. The total number of registered unemployment persons stood at 2,201,577 on March 16, or 116,332 less than on February 19 and 574,607 less than on the same date last March. Other evidence of general improvement included the fact that last month 10,058,000 persons who had jobs carried unemployment insurance. This number was 117,000 more than in the preceding month and 144,000 more than in March of last year.

The government's efforts in England toward counteracting the effects of the depression have taken the form largely of relief of the unemployed, the direct dole being used for this purpose. There has been no regimentation of industry or other radical means such as have been adopted in the United States.

HAILED BY PEDESTRIAN

Pedestrians who have thought they had no recourse for redress after being splashed with water and mud hurled by an automobile speeding past will look hopefully to a decision handed down in a Connecticut court.

A driver was arrested and convicted of "assault and battery with an automobile" because he had splattered a pedestrian with muddy water. A fine of \$5 was imposed on him.

It is not always, of course, that an automobile can avoid mudholes, even when a conscientious attempt to do this is made by the driver. But there are some drivers who show a reckless disregard of the rights of the bystander waiting patiently for him to pass.

If a way has been found to punish these, it will be hailed on the pedestrian front as a real accomplishment.

Insult ought to be able to command a fancy salary in the movies.

When it comes to catching fish, the President seems to think he needs no professional advisers.

It is estimated that only .02 percent of those who ever used the expression, "to beard the lion in his den," could explain the procedure.

Fifteen hundred of New York's teachers are said by a medical authority to be insane. Teaching would seem to be a hazardous occupation in the metropolis.

Echoes of The Past

By Louise White Watson

Back in the years Echo springs from her hiding place, known to her and the fairies, dances joyously on tiptoe and then pivots on air as she asks in such a silvery voice one turns to see if a brook is warbling over pebbles: "Are you seeking information of the old sign that used to swing at the old Robert Morris hotel, there by the lower Trenton bridge at Morrisville?" I gasped, "Then, if you are truly Echo, you not only give back what has gone out over sound-waves but you anticipate them. Yes, what has become of that old sign remembered by many, and what is some description of it?" "I can answer your last question but where the sign is I do not know, but trust me, Echo and her followers will some day find it."

The Description

"You recall, the old sign used to swing backwards and forwards, ever on the job. Wind-swept, storm-tossed, snow-encrusted, yet ever did the old sign swing, true to form. The hotel was kept by John Cartile, but generally known as John Cartile. It was commemorative of Robert Morris. You recall hearing of Bucks County's Quaker painter, Edward Hicks? He it was who painted the sign. If you were to peep into the 'Business Directory and Gazetteer of Bucks County, 1871,' you would find this description: 'On the one side Morris is represented as standing and talking to a friend and telling him of the distressed state of

Washington's army, and of the immediate necessity of \$19,000. Morris says to his friend 'You must let me have the money; my note and my honor will be your only security.' The friend replied, 'Robert, thou shalt have it.' Turning the sign one reads, 'Robert Morris, a distinguished member of the illustrious Congress of 1776, for whose financial labors, next to Washington, America is indebted for turning the tide of success in favor of the Revolution, in taking the Hessians at Trenton on Christmas morning (it was really on the 26th) reviving the despairing cause of liberty and independence.' There are many living who remember seeing the old sign, swinging there at the corner where the Robert Morris hotel was then situated: Find it Echo. It is somewhere and is too valuable to allow it to remain in hiding. But back to Robert Morris, the man who shouldered his country as bravely as ever Atlas carried the world. On February 5th—by the way, the month joyous in the birth of a Washington—he writes, 'My money is gone; my furniture is to be sold; my family to starve, and I am to go to prison; good night.' The good-night he gave to the many in ending this note so pathetic, causes one to wonder how many good nights this lover of his country had in those last distressing days. Was there no one near to lighten the heavy load, the cross bravely borne for struggling

America? If it be, as the nation sings, 'The land of the free, and the home of the brave,' one hears Echo again, this time, not dancing, but standing with a far-off look on her face. But only for a moment, for with that lightness of foot that ever characterizes her, she rushes to the side of Robert Morris and places on his brow an immortal wreath that honors him.

The Little Building

The little building, standing at the end of the lane of the William H. Moon Nurseries, loyal to the soil of the Keystone State, yet sending many lingering glances over the river into New Jersey, was long used as the office of the Moon Nurseries. It was replaced, as an office, by a larger, more commodious building, built to care for the increasing business. The little building of stone—tradition gives it the honor of having been visited by Washington during those strenuous times—was before it was enlarged and later used as a residence, a story and a half high, high pitched roof, windows at each end of the attic, an outside cellar door, a small cellar window at each end, a door on the south side, a window on each of the other three sides, a chimney on the east corner, and a corner fireplace on the inside. Size of building, 17 1/2 feet by 20 1/3 feet.

This little building was known as the Jonathan Kirkbride house, and the description, in its accuracy, was given by the then owner, the late William H. Moon. A story is told of this house being, during the Revolutionary War, daily surrounded by armed men, and when Jonathan, a minister of the Society of Friends, saw his children amusing themselves by throwing his

apples from his garret windows, he enjoyed as eagerly as did his children, seeing the men scrambling for the fruit. When the army marched away, Jonathan's property was undisturbed. The near-by touches! One has but to do as Whittier says in "Snowbound," "Stretch the hand of memory forth," and one is living in dreams of the past.

"Cintra"

Who that was with us last April, 1933, but what recalls another nearby touch? It was that of the hostess for the day of the Bucks County Library Association, Miss Margaret Ely, whose death occurred in March of this year. The morning session was held in the New Hope library room, but the luncheon hour and the afternoon session were held at her home, "Cintra." It was fashioned after a wing of an old castle in Portugal octagonal in design. The entrance hall, also octagonal, opened into such large, cheerful rooms, suggestive of young life and many laughing associates. But the lovely mistress of this quaint home lived alone save as relatives shared it, on invitation, and the man and wife caretakers, did their allotted tasks. "Cintra," that lovely old house, is just opposite the new High School building at New Hope. This year, when the Library Association meets at Doylestown, on the 24th inst., there will be many who will miss the gentle dignity of Miss Ely, who was ever present in her active, practical way. She was one of the organizers of their library, giving much of her time and service to its promotion. "Cintra" will miss her quiet comings and goings and the library work in Bucks County will miss one whom we learned to know and love, Miss Margaret Ely.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Ashbel Buckman was taken to Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday, where she expects to undergo an operation.

A visit to relatives in Salem, N. J., was paid on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. William Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hopkins, daughter, Irene, motored to West Philadelphia yesterday to visit friends.

The Peppy Pals will be guests of Miss Myrtle Egly tomorrow evening.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty, New Egypt, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hendricks, 611 Cedar street.

Mrs. Maurice Gerchenson, Washington, D. C., has been paying a visit for the past four months to Mrs. E. H. Randolph, Harrison street.

Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoneback, Taylor street, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greinzweig, Prospect Park.

Guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Harrison, 162 Otter street, were Mr. and Mrs. George

M. Wilson and Mrs. George Snyder, Harborton, N. J.

Joseph Coyle and his sister, Nora, Leighton, were guests over Saturday and Sunday of Miss Beila McGee, Race street.

Miss Maretta Doan, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Doan, 612 Swain street.

Miss Evelyn Buck, Jefferson avenue, was hostess to the members of her

club at a pinochle party, Saturday. Prizes were won by the Misses Alma Holmes, Ida Roberts and Charlotte Rathke. Other attendants were Irene Sharp, Nan Townsend and Betty Price.

Guests the latter part of last week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patton, Jackson street, were Mr. and Mrs. W. Deering and Mr. Murphy, Bryn Mawr.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.



By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Film-land had thought everything serene between Joel McCrea and his studio bosses, but secrets have a way of leaking out. The young star wants to be released from his contract—and it's a contract that brings him in better than \$50,000 a year.

The money part doesn't enter into Joel's objections. What he complains about are the roles that have been handed to him of late. The star liked his part with Dolores Del Rio in "The Bird of Paradise." Since then, he says, there isn't a one he can point to without making some kind of excuse about it.

Legally, of course, RKO can hold Joel to his bargain. It's a question for mediation. Or maybe the whole trouble can be ironed out by one satisfactory picture.

Unwittingly, the Filipino houseboy at the Writer's Club put a certain Hollywood author through a very bad moment the other evening. The scribe took his wife out to dinner at the club.

"Good evening, sir," beamed the houseboy. "This lady is your sister, yes?"

As the red started to rise to the writer's ears, his wife snapped: "Oh no, those other ladies he brought were his sisters."

Mary Brian and W. C. Fields are neighbors, living on opposite sides of the narrow end of Toluca Lake. The other day Mary's brother, Terry Danzler, returned from the Orient with his dance orchestra. For want of a better place, he carried the boys out to Mary's house to rehearse. The noise, booming across the lake, soon got on Fields' nerves. After standing it for awhile, he rushed into the house and emerged with a large African tom-tom from his collection of curios. Standing at the edge of the water, the comedian commenced to beat the drum furiously. The awful discord went on until the orchestra gave up.

Living up to her reputation for eccentricity, Jean Muir has moved into a large house, but is living in one room, the only one furnished so far. Meanwhile, the star's household belongings in Ridgewood, New Jersey, will be shipped to her. Jean's mother, who was visiting Hollywood, is now back in New York, and the youthful star will live alone.

Hollywood can take a lesson in showmanship from a leather-lunged newsboy who cries his wares on a principal down-town corner. Sometimes, the chap appears in a top hat, again in a violently colored jacket. Or he may dab his lips and cheeks with rouge.

Victor McLaglen's "Garden of Memories" now has a rival. Every guest who comes to David Manners' desert house is invited to contribute two trees to plant around the tennis court. The trees, Arizona cypress, cost only 75 cents apiece, but, in a short while, will form an effective wind-break. David is attaching metal tags to give the names of the donors. To date, these include Clark Gable, Phil Holmes, the star's housewife, Jesse Laskys, Dorothy Arzner, Kenneth Thompson and Beulah Bondi.

Badminton fans (and the film colony is full of them) are giving a great rush to "Jess" Willard, ace player of this fast game. Among the things the Hollywoodites never suspected before is that the feathers for the shuttle-cocks come from German geese. And it takes a whole goose for each shuttle-cock.

Latest fad for milady's nails is a crust of tiny mirrors, cut in irregular shapes and reflecting lights from every direction. They are stuck on with collodion. Fritz Ridgeway introduced the idea and has a patent pending.

DID YOU KNOW—

That Joan Crawford has named each of her 27 dogs after one of her starring pictures?

"THE LONE WOLF'S SON"

by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

SYNOPSIS

Aboard the S.S. "Navarre," bound for New York, Michael Lanyard, reformed "Lone Wolf" and underworld celebrity, is reunited with his son whom he thought dead. The boy, "Maurice Parry," has followed in the "Lone Wolf's" footsteps, but Lanyard hopes his son's interest in Fenna Crozier, lovely daughter of the wealthy Mrs. Fay Crozier, will prove a good influence. Maurice steals Mrs. Crozier's Habsburg emeralds. Lanyard retrieves them for Fay. Detective Crane warns Lanyard to watch out for the vengeance of "Jack Knife" Anderson and "English Archie," two gunmen whom Lanyard exposed for cheating Maurice at cards. Shortly afterwards, the gangsters steal Mrs. Crozier's emeralds and plant them in Lanyard's cabin. Maurice saves his father by substituting imitations and secretly placing the emeralds in the purser's care for Fay. Notwithstanding Lanyard's innocence, Detective Plon is suspicious of him. Later, when one of "Jack Knife's" accomplices tries to intimidate Lanyard into stealing the emeralds and splitting fifty-fifty with the gang, Maurice appears on the scene, masked. He knocks the gangster unconscious, planting a string of pearls stolen from the notorious gold-digger, Tess Boyce, in the thug's pocket. Tess, in gratitude to Maurice for catching the thief, gives a dinner in his honor. Lanyard disapproves of the society of Tess Boyce for his son, but Fenna asks him to leave Maurice to her. Discussing the Boyce robbery, Plon informs Lanyard that the prisoner swore Lanyard and Maurice planted the necklace on him. M. Isquith, Tess's companion, compliments her on her progress with Maurice and Lanyard, adding that "they will have them where they want them." Crane is suspicious of Tess' interest in Maurice. He surmises the truth about the Boyce robbery. Crane overhears Tess tell Maurice that Lanyard's reform was just elocution. The detective warns Lanyard to keep his son away from her. Fearing another attempt will be made to steal the emeralds, Lanyard advises Fay to arrange for their protection when the boat docks.

CHAPTER XXIII.

"But I supposed—of course!—that the Boyce burglary was the same one who had robbed me, and once he was arrested, that was the end of that."

"He was in all likelihood a simple cat's-paw for the brains that planned the business. You must understand, madame, criminals of his class are seldom more than instruments doing the bidding of intelligences too clever ever to show their own hands."

"You do alarm me," Fay Crozier ruefully confessed. "What do you advise?"

"Instruct M. Crozier by wireless to have some safe-deposit company meet the *Navarre* with an armored car, take charge of the emeralds and store them in its vaults till you wish to wear them."

"What a head!" Fay Crozier cried, beaming. "What a master crime lost when the Lone Wolf retired on his honors!"

"Then you will—"

"I am most happy to believe it."

With this Lanyard rose; Fenna, all aglow, if only from walking, and somewhat prettier than he had ever seen her, was approaching with Maurice—who, it wasn't possible to overlook, likewise wore a deeply contented expression.

"So there you are!" Fay Crozier snapped. "I should think you'd be ashamed to come back from exercising looking like that, and putting your poor old mother in the wrong. In my time children had some consideration for their elders."

"Young man, your father's been asking for you."

"I called on him three times in his cabin this morning. That is, I tried to, but each time the steward told me he had not yet rung for his coffee."

"We've been watching them get the mail plane ready for its take-

off," Fenna put in. "It's terribly interesting."

"When do they launch it, child?" "Sometime this afternoon. Think it will be in New York by nightfall! And this poky ship not till late tomorrow. The pilot says there's room for two passengers. I should simply adore the experience—"

"Should you?" Fay asked in an absent-minded voice.

"Wouldn't you, Mother? Why not? What an adventure!"

"I much prefer to die on a dry bed with my shoes off."

"I have a message for you, my father," Maurice reported, "or an invitation, I should say, from Ma-

je misplay. The Rajah of Ladore, in whose suite the game was staged, had manifestly studied under the British masters till they had no more to teach him; only in respect of bidding was his game second-rate. There the others had him at a definite disadvantage. The Boyce and Isquith were adept in the American technique, and Lanyard no less, thanks to the native card-sense which had enabled him to grasp at a glance its superiority to the methods in vogue all over Europe; while the Rajah was handicapped by acquaintance only with the bidding practice of the British, still, in that day, owing to their re-



"I'll bet everything you have lost today against your ruby ring," Tess told the Rajah.

dame Boyce. She wants to know if you will lunch with her and M. Isquith and the Rajah today, and afterwards play contract. They wanted me to give them their revenge—the cards ran large for me last night, but I had to beg off for this afternoon because I'm giving Fenna luncheon."

"In that event,"—Lanyard, with a lightened heart, gave his shoulders a whimsical lift,—"how can I refuse?"

"My dear Lanyard!" Fay Crozier remonstrated. "After all! Of course, we mustn't judge Maurice harshly, he's so young and inexperienced; but you are a man of the world—you owe your self-respect something."

"Ah, but seriously, madame: seeing that it's the honor of family, in a sense, that my son won heavily last night—"

"And that you're an incurable card-hound, and a bid to a bridge-party to you is the same as smoke of battle to an old war-horse—all the same, I must say I don't just see you slumming!"

Lanyard on his part perceived, at the outset of that afternoon at cards, no reason to repent his readiness to substitute for Maurice. Not only was he glad to think—what, recalling the light in Fenna's eyes that morning, the shine of his son's, he could hardly be blamed for believing—that the girl was making famous progress in her campaign to "save" Maurice, but his old infatuation with the game quickened to the discovery that he was pitting his skill against cardsmen worthy of his metal.

Of the four, Tess Boyce was the poorest player, although by no means to be despised, whether as partner or antagonist. Isquith, preserving his patrician pose whether winning or losing, played with a cool-headed precision rarely met with outside the ranks of experts; in all the sitting Lanyard failed to see him fumble once or make a sin-

(To Be Continued)

"A Bible and a Newspaper in every home"

—said Benjamin Franklin, whose death on April 17, 1790, we remember this week

IF YOU asked the founder of a great library system what reading matter you should place in your home, you might expect him to hand you a sizable list of books.

But old Ben Franklin, father of the free library system of our country, being a man to put first things first, might have looked over the top of his glasses at you, and repeated "a Bible and a newspaper in every home."

Franklin himself was Printer and Publisher . . . and an advertising writer. He recognized, as you do, that good advertising is NEWS. Back in 1780, when a ship came to port with a consignment of India shawls and some merchant announced this in the newspaper, you may imagine that that item meant more to the ladies of the day than the usual chronicle of somebody's cow "lost, strayed or stolen."

An editor gathers up the news from all corners of the globe, just as a merchant gathers up his stock of goods. Then the story of both is carried in the newspaper. Both mean a great deal to every reader.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Charity card party at Travel Club home, 8 p. m.
Card party by American Legion Auxiliary in Legion Home.

ATTENDED TEA DANCE

The Misses Catharine Armstrong, Jefferson avenue, and Rita McGee, Beaver street, were attendants Saturday at a tea dance at St. Joseph's Academy, Philadelphia.

WILL ATTEND MUSICALS

The Misses Mary Quigley, Bath street; Anne McGee, Washington street; Mary Jane Clark and Frances Schellie, Jefferson avenue, will attend a musicale, Thursday, at the Scottish Rite Temple, Philadelphia, given by the John Hallahan High School of Philadelphia.

PARTICIPATED IN DANCE

Miss Thelma Wallace, Cedar street, passed the week-end at Penn State College, as the guest of friends, and while there attended a fraternity ball.

WILL CHANGE RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bustram, will change their place of residence at the end of the month from Benson Place to Crofton.

TRANSFERRED IN POSITION

Edward McIlvaine, Jefferson avenue, who has been employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Perryville, Md., has been transferred to a similar position at Elkton, Md.

VISIT OUT OF TOWN

The week-end was spent by Miss Eleanor Petrik and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sokol, Jackson street, in Garfield, N. J., where they visited Mrs. Sokol's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore and family, 321 Monroe street, spent Sunday in Philadelphia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan.

The Misses Violet Hilgendorf and Marie Rufe, and Mrs. Jacob Townsend, Mill street, spent Saturday on a trip to Washington, D. C., to view the cherry blossoms. The Misses Bertha and Beulah Thornton and Fred Kenyon, Bath street, and their guests, Miss Elizabeth Lorrimer, Chicopee, Mass., and Laurine Thornton, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Sunday on a similar trip to

**as the guest of relatives.
GUESTS OF LOCALITES**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Singley, 413 Jefferson avenue, have had as their guest for a week, Miss Lorraine Kuller, Morristown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Clowney and family, Center Square and Aloysius and William Reardon, Wilmington, Del., spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reardon, Radcliffe street. Joseph Reardon went to Wilmington with his brothers, the Messrs. Reardon to pay them a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ancker, Jr., and baby, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Fred Thompson and children, New York, were guests for several days last week of Charles E. Ancker, Sr., Walnut street.

**BROOKLINE WOMAN
ENTERTAINS AT THE
HOME OF HER PARENTS**

Mrs. Frank Leatham Has
Former S. S. Scholars
As Her Guests

Mrs. Frank Leatham, Brookline, a former teacher in the Sunday School of Bristol M. E. Church, entertained Saturday evening the young ladies who were members of her Sunday School class. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Leatham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doron Green, Radcliffe street. A pleasant evening was spent playing phoche, and prizes were given to Misses Geraldine Risser and Marion Walters.

Refreshments were served to: Marion Rodgers, Marian Walters, Hilda Taylor, Geraldine Risser, Sue Strumfeld, Sara Milnor, Mrs. Jack Lynn, Mrs. Russell Booz.

PRAYER SERVICE

The Lutheran mid-week prayer and praise service Wednesday evening will begin at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sheetz, Swain street.

GRAND BRISTOL Monday and Tuesday
WILLIAM POWELL and BETTE DAVIS in
"Fashion Frolics Of 1934"
Comedy, "Gold Nuggets" Movie News Also "Easy Aces"
COMING WEDNESDAY
MARY BRIAN in "EVER SINCE EVE"

**Classified Advertising
Department****Announcements****Funeral Directors**

UNDERTAKER—William I. Marph, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Automotive**Automobiles for Sale**

BUTICK—1933, model 58, 5-passenger coupe. Like new. A sacrifice. C. W. Winter, 248 Mill Street.

Business Service**Building and Contracting**

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, range heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Employment**Help Wanted—Female**

HOME WOMAN—Free to spend two to six hours a day supplying home-keepers with Royce Good Goods can have steady cash income. Beautiful display outfit furnished—no initial investment required. Write immediately Abner Royce Co., 451 Royce Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Merchandise**Articles for Sale**

NEUWEILER'S—Beer, 3 bot., 25c; 6, 50c, plus deposit; high-powered ale, \$2.10 case. Valentine's, W. Bristol.

Real Estate for Rent**Apartments and Flats**

APARTMENT—All new paint & paper, 6 large rooms, bath, porch, garage, steam heat and hot water furnished. \$25 month. Charles LaPolla, phone Bristol 652.

APARTMENT—In Courier Building, 5 rooms and bath; heat furnished. Available now. Apply at Courier Office.

Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—rent \$12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

Real Estate for Sale**Houses for Sale**

FOR SALE TO RENTERS—You can own a home on the same monthly payment you are now using for rent. Better prices and values than will be had again for years. Easy terms. Bristol Borough and Bristol Township. Howard I. James, Horace N. Davis, 205 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

WAIT! TOWSER

IT ISN'T SAFE



—THE—

SHOPPER'S GUIDE

—AND—

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

BUILDER—CONTRACTOR**BIRD BRICK SIDING SHINGLES**

Make Your House Warmer And Save Painting

CALL 233 S. M. UDDER, JR., 218 Walnut Street

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home

HARVEY S. RUE EST.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617

Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

SURGEON-DENTIST

DR. MAX E. SEIGEL

Surgeon-Dentist

Is your six months up for the free examination of your teeth?

Phone 2022 X-Rays

242 Mill Street

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIP'S

FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS

901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953

Philadelphia; 7 N. Front St.

Phone Market 3518

2 newspapers for the price of one!

The Philadelphia Inquirer

TO PLACE A WANT-AD IN THE
PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER ALL
YOU NEED DO IS PHONE
RITTENHOUSE 5000 BROAD 5000
And Ask for Ad-Taker

PHILADELPHIA MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1934

WEATHER—Partly cloudy.

TWO CENTS

PUBLIC LEDGER MERGES WITH THE INQUIRER

TODAY and every day from now on you will find all the best Ledger features now combined with all the Inquirer features in The Philadelphia Inquirer. Now you get two newspapers for the price of one—first in news, first in business and finance, first in features, first in comics! Follow all your old friends, meet a host of new friends in The Greater Philadelphia Inquirer—every day and Sundays.

The Greater

Philadelphia Inquirer

NOW INCLUDES THE BEST LEDGER FEATURES

Sundays
52 Color Comics
\$2 Complete Novel
ROTO PICTURE SECTION
Weekdays
Best Sports Pages • Ads of
all Department Stores
PICTURE PAGE

**GIVE MOTHER
YOUR PICTURE**



Our Jean Sardou method of photography assures you of a photograph that is different.

Mother's Day Special

3 8x10 Pictures \$2
of You Taken
in Our Studio

and
AN OPAL MINIATURE!
Unmounted and Ready for
Framing

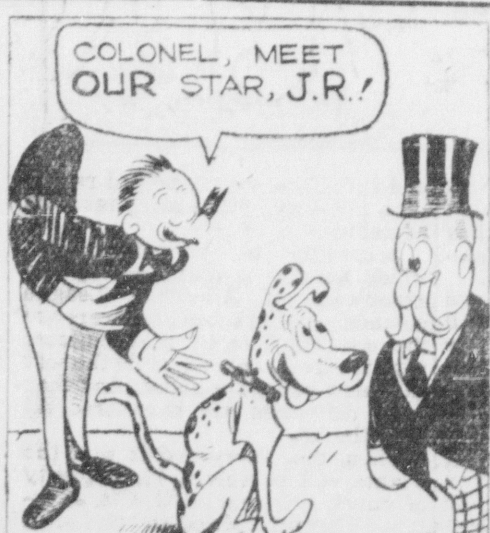
FIRST TIME
AT THIS LOW PRICE

No Appointment Required
**STRAWBRIDGE
& CLOTHIER**
Jenkintown

**TOMESANT'S
ELECTRICAL SERVICE**
Do All Kinds of
WIRING—Expert REPAIRING
of All Household Appliances
Prompt Service Phone 2712

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



SPORT

SPRING HORSE SHOW TO
BE HELD HERE MAY 6TH

The second annual spring horse show, under the auspices of the Bristol Riding Club, will be held Sunday, May 6th, at the local equestrian organization's headquarters on the Laine Estate, Newportville Road, Bristol Township, with an imposing program.

The committee in charge of events has arranged to have 13 classes, which will include horsemanship, jumping, musical ride, three and five gaited classes; also a point to point race over a one mile course, with a steeplechase race a possibility.

Among the directors selected are: Dr. George Hussey, Dr. Edward J. Laine, Parke M. Wetherill, C. Frank Donnelly, Clarence E. Powell and Harry B. Hanford.

Entry blanks have been sent to all the leading stables and clubs in this locality and a large list of entries is expected to participate, including horses from the Pennypack Riding Club, Pointview Farms, Yardley, Four Horsemen Club, Delaware County; Longacres Club, Princeton, N. J.; Elys Club, New Hope, with a number of entries from owners who are not attached to any organization.

The list of classes are as follows: Class 1—Three-gaited saddle horse, to be judged for conformation, manners and performance. Four ribbons.

Class 2—Hunters and jumpers, open to all, performance only to count, eight jumps not exceeding four feet high. Trophy. Four ribbons.

Class 3—Horsemanship class for ladies, horsemanship only to count, to be shown at walk, trot and canter. Last contestants to exchange mounts at the direction of the judges. Trophy, donated by Marty Green. Four ribbons.

Class 4—Hunters and jumpers, open to all, over the outside course, performance only to count. Trophy. Four ribbons.

Class 5—Five-gaited saddle-horses. Must show five distinct gaits, performance, conformation and manners. Four ribbons.

Class 6—Handy hunter, special course, performance and manners to count. Trophy. Four ribbons.

Class 7—Musical Chair Ride, open to all, no entry fee. Two prizes.

Class 8—Touch and Out. A sweepstake of \$3.00 each. Refusal to count as a touch. First, 50%; second, 25%; third, 15%. Four ribbons.

Class 9—Point-to-Point Race, over one-mile course, with obstacles. A sweepstake of five dollars each. First, 60%; second, 25%; third, 15%. Four ribbons.

Class 10—Pair of Riders, open to all, to be shown at a walk, trot and canter. Six ribbons for first three places.

Class 11—Ladies' Hunter, lady to ride, performance and manners 75%, conformation 25%, jumps not over 3'-6" in the ring. Trophy. Four ribbons.

Class 12—Pair of jumpers, to be shown in the ring over eight jumps about 3'-6", performance and appearance of pair only to count. Team must maintain even pace abreast. Six ribbons for first three places.

Class 13—Best Horse in Show. To be shown in hand. Open only to blue and red ribbon winners at this show. Suitability of purpose, conformation, quality, soundness and way of going. Post entries only. No entry fee for this class. First prize, a framed photograph of the winner, donated by Dr. E. J. Laine, and champion ribbon; second, reserve ribbon.

BASEBALL

The Edgely Braves baseball team had a practice game with Hulmeville on Sunday, final score being 7-5 in favor of Braves. Next Sunday Edgely will open up the season with their new uniforms, either with Hulmeville or Roebing.

COMING EVENTS

April 17—Charity card party at Dick's Hall, Edgely, eight o'clock.

Play, "Where's the Broom?" given by B. Y. P. U. at First Baptist Church.

Meeting of Bristol Beach Club to organize for year.

April 18—Card party at Langhorne Memorial House, for Bucks County Salon, 8 p. m.

Card party by Lily Rebecca Lodge in L. O. O. F. hall.

April 19—Play and musical recital by Philadelphia Scottish Choir at Bristol Presbyterian Church, 8:15 p. m.

Hot roast beef supper auspices Senior Brotherhood, Harriman M. E. Church.

Card party by No. 3 Fire Co. at hose house, 8:30 p. m.

April 20—Card party of Women's Democratic Club at Cornwells Fire Co. station, 8:30 p. m.

Card party at Wolvin residence, Edgely, benefit of Edgely baseball team.

Card party at Hulmeville fire station, benefit of Hulmeville baseball team.

Card party at St. James's parish house, benefit of Harriman Hospital Tennis Club, 8:45 p. m.

Annual spring dance held at Bristol High "Gym."

Retreat Participated In By
Junior Troops From Here

Members from the ten troops of Junior Catholic Daughters and several

inican Convent, Green street, Philadelphia, on a Retreat. The group also had breakfast and luncheon at the convent. Miss Mazie Scanlon, Atlantic City, N. J., national director of the organization was in attendance.

Participants were from Philadelphia, Bristol, Camden and Atlantic City, N. J., and Norristown.

Those in attendance from Bristol were: Louise Dougherty, Theresa Singer, Janice Singer, Anna Brown, Anna Whitaker, Marion Scull, Elizabeth Nelson, Rita Dolan, Anna Nills, Charlotte McGonigle, Margaret Robertson, Ellen Heath, Anna Ennis, Rose Lippincott, and Dorothy Motz; Counsellors—the Misses Bessie Rafferty, Anita Lynn, Margaret and Mary Roarty; and grand regent—Miss Marie Gaffney.

Thomas D. Groves Dies
After Being Ill Long Time

Funeral services for Thomas D. Groves, of 36 West Bridge street, Morrisville, a former resident of Bristol, and a widely-known clarinet player, who died Saturday in McKinley Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the J. Allen Hooper Funeral Chapel, 45 North Pennsylvania avenue, Morrisville. Officiating will be the Rev. Leonard V. C. Mytton, pastor of Morrisville Presbyterian Church, and burial will be in Bristol Cemetery.

Mr. Groves, who was in his 58th year, had been ill for a long time. He had been a clarinet player in Winkler's Band for more than 30 years and was an accomplished musician. He held membership in the Musicians' Union, of Trenton. For many years he was a member of the Liberty Band of Bristol.

In addition to his wife, Daisy Groves, nee Allen, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Speck, Mrs. Alice Scott and Miss Evelyn Groves; a son, Lewis Groves; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Groves; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Tolle, of Andalusia, Pa.; Mrs. Florence Watson, of Trenton, and Mrs. Roy Dunphy, of Hadonfield, N. J.; a grandson, Franklin Thomas Scott, and a brother, Walter Groves, of Morrisville.

Senator Reed Tells About
Huge Debt U. S. Will Owe

Continued from Page 1

lands were suffering and we thought only of our own troubles. But since it was world-wide, we can look about us and see what other countries are doing to cope with these same difficulties. When we do that, we find that Canada and the countries of Western Europe have come further in recovery than we have, and they have done it not by

casting to the winds the experience of the past, but by adhering to the methods that have been tried before and have been effective to restore industry and commerce. Instead of spending madly, these countries have economized and have really balanced their budgets. They have kept their internal governmental credit high. They have kept faith with their own citizens, and today they have more nearly returned to normal than we have. Recovery is under way all over the world and I believe that if Americans are given a chance to work out of their own difficulties, free from excessive governmental interference, they will show the same ability to come back that other Americans showed in past depressions.

Understand me clearly. I am not objecting to the appropriations for the relief of human suffering. They are relatively small compared to the extravagances that have no relation to relief of distress. I object, for example, to huge appropriations for irrigation projects in the far West, intended to create new farm lands, for which we have not the slightest need, at a time when we are paying farmers not to use the land they already have. Extravagances like that do not relieve suffering, they merely make speculators and contractors rich. They should be stopped and stopped now.

America is sound. Prosperity will come again. My point is that we are delaying it and not helping it by many of these policies of the "new deal."

Several Guest Speakers
Are Heard By Democrats

TULLYTOWN, Apr. 16—The meeting and dance of Tullytown Democratic Club at Monti's hall, Saturday evening, was largely attended.

Among the guest speakers were: Senator Oliver Frey, Dr. John Flood and Colonel Mason.

An orchestra provided music for dancing after the meeting.

"Fashions of 1934" Are
Coming Here Two Nights

One of the most colorful pictures to come from Hollywood in many a day is promised by the management with the showing of the First National production, "Fashions of 1934," with William Powell in the stellar role at the Grand Theatre tonight and tomorrow night.

The picture is said to combine hilarious comedy with glamorous romance and a mammoth spectacle.

The prize number in "Fashions of 1934" is a most unusual spectacle in which 200 beautiful girls, do a fan dance in rhythm to music furnished by a harp orchestra.

One feature calculated to appeal especially to women is a gorgeous

fashion show staged by Director William Dieterle. In the luxurious setting of a fashionable and exclusive Paris modiste shop, more than a score of girls display the very latest 1934 styles in women's evening gowns and wraps, sports suits, negligees and lingerie.

Bette Davis plays opposite Powell as his co-conspirator and vies for his love with Verree Teasdale, who is seen in the character of an American show girl masquerading as a Russian grand duchess.

Car of Andalusia Man
Strikes Two in Two Days

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 16—Two automobile charges in two days resulted in Raymond Ferguson, 33, of Andalusia, Bucks county, being held in \$500 bail for court by Magistrate Daugherty.

Ferguson was held by Magistrate Costello on Thursday on charges that his machine struck a woman at Kensington and Allegheny avenues. The latest charge was that he struck a man with the machine at Fillmore and Darrah streets, April 4. It was said he sped away after the accident. His driver's license was revoked several months ago. John Gilbert, 33, of Andalusia, owner of the machine, was fined \$13.50 for reporting it stolen when he knew it had been involved in an accident.

Three Society Members
Receive Favors at Cards

Miss Evelyn Buck, Jefferson avenue, was hostess Saturday evening to members of the S. S. Society. Following business, cards were enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Charlotte Rathke, Ida Roberts and Alma Holmes. Refreshments were served. Others present were: Nan Townsend and Irene Sharp.

Perkasie Scouts Sweep
Others in County to Defeat

Continued from Page 1

Assistant Scoutmaster Walter Carwithen, Jr., as orderly.

The exhibition drill is always one of the most competitive events. Under the direction of Deputy Commissioner S. A. Miller of South Langhorne, the event was quickly conducted. Chalfont No. 1, Scoutmaster Raymond Locke, took a close first place with 289 points. Second place went to Perkasie No. 1, 273 points, and third place, Langhorne No. 1, 266 points. Mr. Miller was assisted by a corps of officials. Inspector, Scoutmaster O. Kenneth Fretz of Quakertown No. 2; First Leader Judge, Deputy Commissioner Harry Oliver of Andalusia; Second Leader Judge, Scout-

master Rev. Ernest Vanden Bosch of Hartsville No. 1; First Command Judge, Assistant Scoutmaster Edward Baumbester of South Langhorne No. 1; Second Command Judge, Scoutmaster Frank E. Jackson of Sellersville; Policing, Scoutmaster Raymond Gilbert of Richboro No. 1; and Orderly, Eagle Scout Gerald Biehn of Quakertown No. 2.

The Bucks County Council appreciates the co-operation received from the Morrisville police, and the officials of the Morrisville Community House. The administration of the activities was under the supervision of Scout Executive William F. Livermore. Facilities were secured by County Boy Scout Commissioner William Burgess, orderly, Mate Robert Wright of Bristol; service, Skipper Harper Stockham of Morrisville; safety, Mate Jack Burgess of Morrisville.

Members of the Camp Buccoo Honor Brotherhood met with Sakima Edward Baumbester of South Langhorne at the Presbyterian Church. A dinner was served them by the ladies of the church. Addresses were given by Sakima Baumbester, County Boy Scout Commissioner William Burgess, and Rev. L. V. C. Mytton. Songs were led by Deputy Commissioner Vance B. Forepaugh. Over fifty members of the Bucks County Ajapau Lodge enjoyed the delightful meals.

Canal 'Bug' Spread Over
Country Last Century

(Continued from Page 1)

this survey by a special board of engineers.

Major C. F. Powell of the Corps of Engineers, directed a survey in 1896 on the further canalization of the Allegheny River in Pennsylvania.

In 1919 a preliminary examination of a proposed Lake Erie-Ohio River canal was made by Federal authorities. Four routes were reported as feasible from an engineering stand-

point. They were:

Pittsburgh-Ashtabula	\$120,000,000
Marietta-Cleveland	206,000,000
Portsmouth-Sandusky	173,000,000
Cincinnati-Toledo	195,000,000

These costs were rough approximations and predicated upon bottom widths of 110 to 200 feet, 12 foot depth and double locks of 12x45x300 feet. Costs were converted to 1921 prices.

The cost of the present proposal would probably be somewhat more than this as the minimum width of 250 feet is to be sought with a navigation depth of 12 feet in slackwater. Likewise the locks of the canals now under consideration would have to accommodate a boat of 12 foot draft.

This report also recommended additional investigation of the Pittsburgh-Ashtabula route. It was this report

that caused the reviewing authorities (Board of Engineers for rivers and harbors and the chief of engineers) to recommend to Congress that complete surveys be made of three of the four routes, the Cleveland-Marietta proposal being dropped, in order that accurate comparisons might be made. In 1923, Congress made a special appropriation of \$225,000 and the so-called Kutz survey was inaugurated. (The next article discusses the Kutz and other surveys.)

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

ADLERIKA

Hoffman's Cut Rate Store.—(Adv.)

Character • Furniture
LOANS
Automobile • Co-maker

- You can obtain any amount from \$10 to \$300.
- Repay in 1 month or 30.
- Charge is based only on time money is kept.
- For example, a \$50 loan repaid in five months costs \$5.25, if repaid sooner the cost is less.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION
MILL & Wood Sts. Dial 517
BRISTOL
Over McCrory's
Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

LY COLOGY SEE

"I CALL MY OLD FLIVVER 'OPPORTUNITY'—CAUSE IT'S 'MOST ALWAYS' 'KNOCKING'!"

Your automobile calls for insurance if you would be sure that you'll be saved the "knocks." Consider the advantages of having us write you complete coverage in an insurance company that saves you money while it fully protects you: The Keystone Auto Club Casualty.

RUSSELL B. CARTY
ESTATE
MARY E. CARTY AGENT
MONROE & POND STS.
BRISTOL - PENNA.

WHY???

do advanced Kodakers who know what first-class Printing and Developing is, insist on

NICHOLS

PROFESSIONAL FINISHING FOR THE KODAKER!

—THERE'S A REASON—

7-STAR

Guides through changing times...greatest galaxy of feature writers ever assembled

★ WALTER LIPPMANN

Former brilliant editor of the old New York World and the New Republic, America's most famous writer on national and international affairs.

★ HEYWOOD BROWN

A viewpoint interesting and always provocative. He fights, and fights hard, for what he believes. Most brilliant of writers. A clear thinker.

★ ARTHUR BRISBANE

The only writer in America with 20,000,000 readers. Widest knowledge of business as well as public affairs. A background of 40 years of editorial writing.

★ O. O. McINTYRE

"The Most Typical New Yorker." An inexhaustible mine of good stories about people of highest and lowest degree in and about Broadway, Park Avenue, and all the five boroughs. And he knows how to tell them.

★ MERRY-GO-ROUND

Robert S. Allen is The Record's Washington Correspondent. With Drew Pearson, he also contributes the daily Washington Merry-Go-Round column. Allen's daily news dispatches give you the real inside of that city, trebly important today.

★ LUDWIG LORE

Ludwig Lore in the column "Behind the Cables" enables you to understand foreign news. He takes you through Europe's powder magazine with a flashlight.

PLUS

★ A NEW DEAL FINANCIAL SECTION

Directed by Luther A. Harr, Professor of Finance, Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

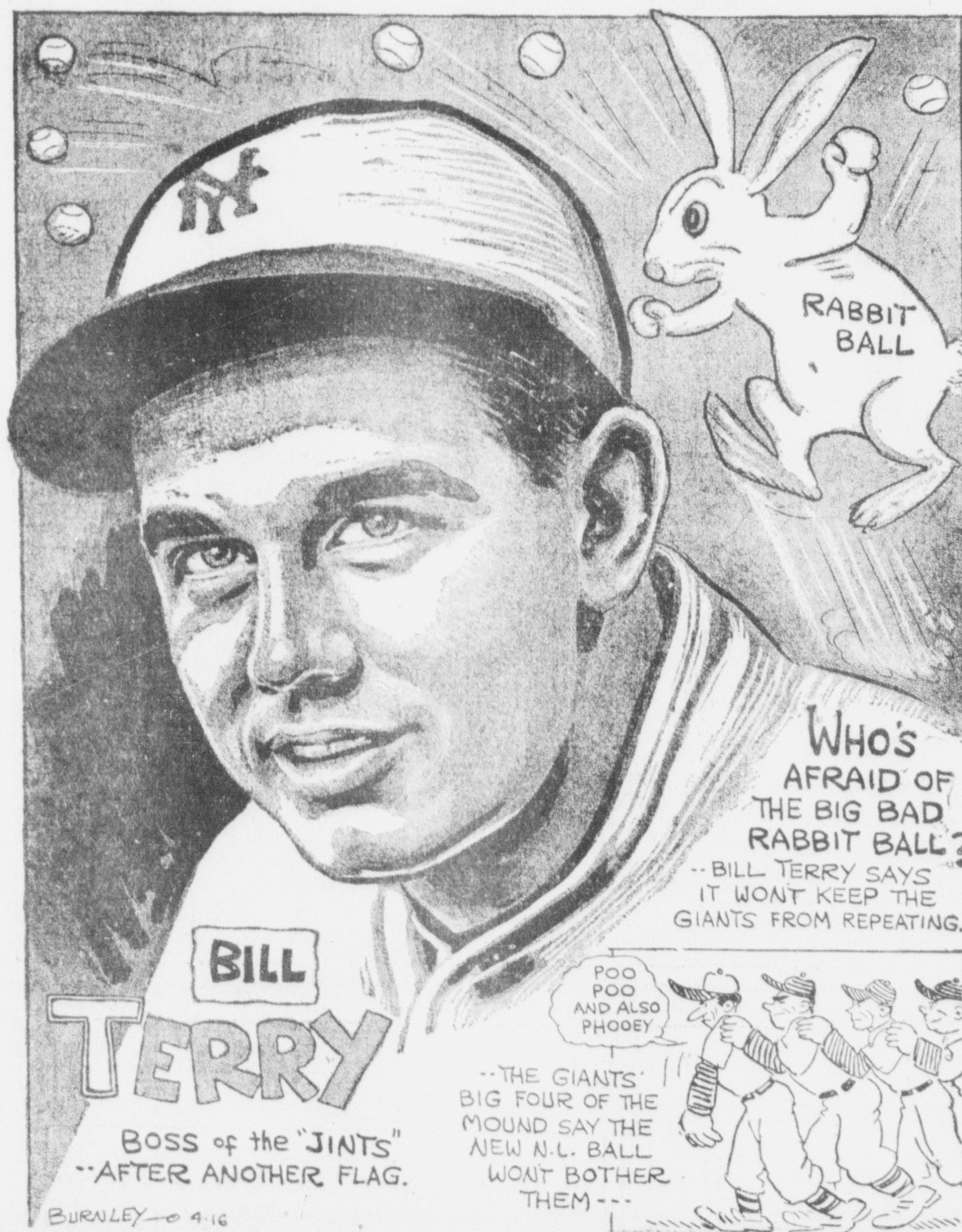
Change Today to the Newspaper of New Times

PHILADELPHIA
RECORD

Order Today From Your Local News Dealer

The Giants and the Jackrabbit

By BURNLEY



BURNLEY—O 4-16

It has been said that a really great championship team always repeats at least once, and if the New York Giants fail to duplicate their 1933 triumph this season, many people will attribute their last year's victory to luck.

Besides the fact that the Cubs and Cardinals both look more formidable than they did last season, the Giants will face an added obstacle in the new lively ball which is being introduced into the National loop this season. Bill Terry's outfit has gained fame as a great defensive team, without much in the way of heavy artillery at the bat. This

perfect when the dead baseball was in use, but the Terrymen must change their tactics this year if they are to have any hopes of duplicating their 1933 march to the top.

Master William Terry, a shrewd and thoroughly capable baseball leader, is completely aware of the problems to be faced in adjusting his team to the changed style of play brought in by the switch back to the jack-rabbit ball. The "Jints" pilot has his reasons for believing that the lively pellet will not hurt the chances of the champions and they sound pretty logical at that.

First of all, he claims that the principal members of his great hurling staff, Hubbell, Parmelee, and

and therefore will be helped rather than hindered by the more resilient horsehide.

According to Terry's theory, which he says is borne out by the experience of American League moundmen, the speed ball firers are the ones that enjoy most success with the lively sphere, while the soft ball, slow curve specialists find that their deliveries are hammered all over the lot.

Then, too, Terry insists that the Giants will be able to show plenty of punch this year, with Ott, Jackson, Watkins, Mancuso and Bill himself in the line up.

No, sir, Bill Terry is not afraid of the big bad jackrabbit.